

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



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David Golden (centre), guest of honour at the Public Service Division Brunch held on March 13 is flanked by other notables at the event. Pictured with him from left to right are Irving Taylor, U.J.A. General Chairman; Louis Rasminsky; P.S.D. Chairman Philip Pinkus; Past Chairman Allan Solomon; Past Chairman Simon Reisman who made the presentation of a Jerusalem etching to Mr. Golden; and Joseph Lief, President, Jewish Community Council.



The Jewish Community's new acquisition on Broadview Ave.

Launch Campaign April 10

An all-out drive to raise \$2,500,000 is to be kicked off with a Special Names Dinner on Sunday evening, April 10, it has been announced by Norman Zagerman and Sol Shinder, Co-Chairman of the Campaign Committee for the New Jewish Community Complex.

The event will take place at St. Joseph High School, 881 Broadview Avenue beginning at 6:00 o'clock. Those who have not yet had the opportunity of touring the building will be able to do so before the formal part of the program gets under way.

The Special Names event will be followed by a series of divisional functions during the rest of the month of April and throughout the month of May. Most will take place in the Broadview Avenue building since nothing has been found to be as effective in selling the project as seeing it in person.

The minimum obligation which the Jewish Community undertook when it decided to buy St. Joseph High School is \$2,500,000. The figure includes \$1,700,000 for the building, interest on the mortgage, refurbishing and moving costs.

Contributors will be asked to make pledges payable over a five-year period. Rooms may be dedicated as living tributes or memorials to loved ones.

Ideally located in the heart of Ottawa's westend, on a 7.8 acre site, St. Joseph Junior High School contains 22 classrooms, a gymnasium, lunchroom, library, labs and many other amenities. There is also plenty of outdoor space for a playground, football field, softball diamonds and parking.

The master plan now being developed eventually calls for a swimming pool, tennis courts and other communal

facilities as funds become available.

Under the terms of the agreement of sale, a down payment of \$250,000, is required on July 15, 1983 when the deal closes. This commitment imposes time limitations which campaign leaders are taking into account in their planning.

Messrs. Zagerman and Shinder's chief lieutenants on the Campaign Committee are Deputy Chairman Russell Kronick, Jacie Levinson, Elliott Levitan and William Sherkman and Campaign Treasurer Abraham Iry. Each of the Deputy Chairmen have recruited able divisional chairmen with whom they will be working in the conduct of the drive.

Enclosed with this issue of the Bulletin is a pamphlet which describes the Complex and the Campaign in more precise details.

Ambassador Yehuda Blum

No return to 1967 borders

Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Yehuda Blum, told an audience of over 600 Canadian Parliamentarians and members of the Jewish community that the "legitimate rights and interests of the Palestinian Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District must be reconciled with the equally legitimate rights and interests of the Jewish people and the State of Israel."

Blum was addressing the Canada-Israel Committee's dinner for Members of Parliament on March 16 at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

The Israeli Ambassador stated that his country's security interests in the administered territories are such that Israel cannot restore the "fragile and vulnerable situation that obtained before 1967, and which constituted a constant invitation for Arab aggression against Israel."

"We cannot return to a distance of nine miles from the Mediterranean," said Blum.

He added that there was "no room" for a second Palestinian Arab state on the territory of the former Palestine Mandate.

Blum spelled out Israel's objectives in Lebanon, which he said could be reduced to three points: a) the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty throughout the length and breadth of Lebanon, and the restoration of the lawful authority of that government; b) the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon — Syrian, PLO and Israeli; and c) assurances that Lebanon will not serve again



Ambassador Blum

in the future as a launching pad and a springboard for terrorist attacks and harassment against Israel.

These objectives, he said, correspond with those of the United States, although there are differences on "tactical questions."

On the thorny issue of normalization of relations between Israel and Lebanon, Blum expressed his government's view that "the time has come to put an end to the state of war between our two countries and to normalize relations between them."

The Israeli Ambassador received standing ovations both before and after his 45-minute address. In his preliminary remarks, he related to the amusement of the Members of Parliament present that earlier in the afternoon he had had the privilege of listening to a debate in the House of Commons, noting with "profound satisfaction that parliamentary attendance here tonight is somewhat larger."

Mark Israel's 35th anniversary April 17

As the Jewish world celebrates Yom Ha'Atzmaut on Sunday evening, April 17, so too will the Ottawa Jewish Community. The family affair will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Beth Shalom Synagogue and the Main Auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre.

Two major components make up this year's festivities. The first segment in the Beth Shalom Sanctuary will feature a concert by the Israeli folk singers Anat and Yehoshua who will sing popular songs with a heavy emphasis on familiar tunes and audience participation. A special sound system is being installed for

this portion as well as for the second segment of the program which will take place in the J.C.C. Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and wine sold in the auditorium as live music continues for dancing, under the aegis of a professional dance animator from Montreal. Special surprise features for children will continue throughout the evening.

This year's Yom Ha'Atzmaut festivities will be one huge family party with everyone helping to blow out the candles on the 35th Anniversary Birthday Cake.

Tickets are on sale at the J.C.C. and all Synagogues.

Vaad Report

by Joseph Lieff

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



C.I.C. Policy Conference

I have just received a warm note from Harold Buchwald, National Chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee thanking the Jewish Community for its support of the Ninth Annual Conference and Parliamentary Dinner held March 15 and 16 in Ottawa. I must return the compliment. Mr. Buchwald and his associates planned a superb program. It came off without a hitch and I congratulate them on a fine effort.

The object of the exercise was to sensitize decision-makers and opinion-moulders in the general community to Israel's concerns and to underscore for the Jewish Community of Canada the importance of good Canada-Israel relations. I believe the Conference fulfilled its mandate through the use of well-informed speakers and panelists. The Gerol-Hamizrachy opener and the Goldfarb-Segal presentations were particularly timely and interesting. I also enjoyed Ambassadors Blum and Anug, Allan MacEachen and Ed Broadbent. Attendance was excellent throughout with spirited discussion adding an extra dimension to the proceedings.

On the way out of the Parliamentary Dinner someone asked me if the event was worth the effort and expense. "Absolutely," I said, "there are several reasons but two stand out in my mind." "First, this was a difficult year for Canadian Jewry and we needed to come together to publicly re-affirm our identification with and support for the State of Israel. Second, Israel and the world needs to know that well over 600 parliamentarians, senior public servants and other important personalities in our country joined the Jewish Community in celebrating the 35th year of Israel's Independence."

The C.I.C. was established in 1967 to speak and act for the Jewish community on all matters related to Canada-Israel public affairs. It is an effective instrument, ably governed by its Board of Directors and staffed by a competent and highly-committed staff headed by Mark Resnick. We are represented on the Board and carry out its program through our Canada-Israel-Community Relations Committee which has done well this year.

Establish Grade Nine Program

Barry Lithwick, Chairman of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board and Dr. Aviva Freedman, Chairman of the High School Committee have written to describe the innovative high school program beginning with grade 9 which the Board is establishing this fall. I am pleased to share part of their letter with you.

"We have twice in the past introduced day high school programs, each of which lasted for only a few years. On the basis of discussions with both past and present parents of high school age children, we have become convinced that these failures were due to parental concern about the limited social opportunities available in a small school.

"For these reasons, we sought to explore the possibility of forming a relationship with Nepean High School. Both the Ottawa Board of Education and Nepean High School personnel were extremely receptive to the notion of a joint venture.

"Normally, grade 9 students take eight credits, the maximum possible in a public high school timetable. Our students will spend half-days plus lunch hours at Nepean High School, where they will receive four credits: mathematics, science and two further options. The remaining four credits will be taken at Hillel; these will include English, Geography, Hebrew and Jewish History. In addition, our students will take other Judaic subjects not necessarily for credit. The school day will normally extend from 9:00 a.m. to 4:10 p.m., as opposed to the public schools which end at 3:00 p.m.

"Although we have planned the programs with Hillel students in mind, we are also prepared to open a second stream for those with a less extensive Jewish background, should there be sufficient students to pay for the cost of the extra teachers. Such programs have been very successful in other North American cities.

"As to costs in general, we are operating on the assumption that high school students will receive the same Vaad subsidy as other Hillel students. We have told parents that the fees for the program will be in the \$2,000 range for the half-day they spend at Hillel; the Nepean portion is, of course, free."

The CCC Drama Ends

The continuing drama of the Central Co-ordinating Committee at Ottawa U. can finally be laid to rest. Briefly stated, the five members of the CCC who were impeached by the Student Court for unlawfully withholding facilities to J.S.U.-Hillel, appealed the decision to the 31-member Students' Grand Council. A two-thirds majority vote was needed to overrule the Student Court decision.

In two separate marathon sessions lasting more than ten hours, the supporters of the group of five in the Grand Council were unable to muster enough votes to set aside the verdict. One J.S.U.-Hillel activist described it as a "bizarre experience" filled with procedural wrangling. Be that as it may, J.S.U.-Hillel has won on four counts: they put together a petition of 1,000 names — the Student Court found the CCC guilty — two of the five who subsequently ran for re-election lost; and their stranglehold on the Grand Council has been broken. Five people in particular deserve credit: Professor Joseph Magnat, Lawrence Greenspon, Nissen Chackowicz, Jordan Charness and Jonathan Schneiderman. I thank them for their dedication and single-mindedness. We all owe them a debt of gratitude.

And now, let's get on with the job of building J.S.U.-Hillel and making it ever more responsive to the needs of our student population on campus.



Sidney Halpern

River bears his name

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has paid a unique posthumous tribute to the late Sidney Halpern by naming a river in his honour.

Halpern River has been designated for a north flowing river close to Cape Clarence on Somerset Island.

The late Mr. Halpern, who passed away last September, was a devoted employee of the department for 35 years. He was in charge of Procurement and was highly regarded by his fellow workers.

Sidney Halpern was the son of the late Jeremiah Halpern who is believed by the family to have been the first kosher butcher in Ottawa. He was married to the late Freida Fagin and is survived by his daughter Shirley and his grandchildren Sam Goldstein, and Freida and Deborah Abtan.

Plain Talk

By Irving Taylor
General Chairman
1983 Campaign



We're down to the wire!

On April 10, less than ten days from now, we are winding up the Campaign with a Brunch for our volunteer workers. At that time, I hope to be able to announce that the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund have hit a new high for peacetime fund-raising ... that we have come within striking distance of the goals we set when the appeal was launched in November.

It has not been easy ... people in and out of town ... so-so business conditions and the like. But by and large, the response has exceeded our expectations. A large percentage of donors have met the formula — some in exemplary fashion. There have been disappointments as well, but all in all, I feel we have conducted a good campaign and the results show it.

The next few days will tell the tale. If we do our jobs properly, it looks like we will end up between \$2.7 and \$2.9 million, substantially ahead of 1982's \$2.35 million.

Let's go canvassers! Every card is precious as we near that finish line.

Irving Taylor



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Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

In the last issue of the Bulletin our front page headline proudly proclaimed, in 48-Times Roman boldface type, "J.S.U. — Hillel wins moral victory."

By now the outrage perpetrated on the Jewish campus club at the University of Ottawa is an all too familiar story: because J.S.U. — Hillel supports Israel — which the Central Coordinating Committee of the Students Council decided in its infinite wisdom is "a racist state" — the group was denied space on campus.

The justifiably irate Jewish Students Union — Hillel saw the battle through to a fitting end. The matter was brought to trial before a student court and for the first time in the history of Canada, a student executive was forced to leave office.

Unfortunately in the intervening two weeks since the decision was handed down, some disquieting events have occurred. The impeachment was appealed, and while in the end the decision held, the atmosphere in the appeal court was highly charged with animosity. One reporter covering the drama emerged from a session visibly shaken by the virulent anti-semitism sparking in that room. "You could reach out and touch it," was how she described it.

Anti-semitism is hardly new to us. We've been dealing with it for years. But there is an ace we have on our side that gives a substance to our fight. That ace is Israel.

It is said that in 1948 as the final vote was cast at the U.N., a cheer went up from Jewish throats that could be heard around the world. For we had Israel. A homeland.

One can be called many things by fellow Jews in Israel. A goniff, a liar, a cheat. But never, not ever, that most demeaning of insults — a dirty Jew.

On Sunday evening, April 17 we shall gather to celebrate Israel's 35th birthday party at the Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebrations which will take place jointly in the Jewish Community Centre and Beth Shalom Synagogue. It will be, as it always is, a happy and noisy occasion, as we join with the rest of the Jewish world in marking this joyful event.

Somewhat, despite all the advances this world of ours boasts, the obliteration of anti-semitism forever is not yet one of them. It is evident from the distressing events in Europe, it festers in South America, it flourishes in Russia, and recently we have witnessed its ugliness in the capital city of Canada.

Let us all be at the Yom Ha'Atzmaut party to share in the miracle of the establishment of our homeland 35 years ago — the one haven where we are free to be who we are.

Mail Bag

Keep it kosher

Dear Editor:
I read with interest your information and ads about our Pesach holiday. I did notice, however, a few errors which I would like to rectify.

1) The only Kosher Delicatessen in Ottawa is "United Kosher Meat and Deli." It is also the only one which is recognized by the Vaad Hakashruth, in spite of all claims from other stores.

2) One of your ads speaks about "Kosher style party trays." Let me clearly state that the wording "kosher style" is wrong and inappropriate and it should never be used. Either something is definitely kosher or it is not, and it is the function of the Vaad Hakashruth to ensure that only kosher food be advertised as kosher.

Dr. Baruch Dienna,
Chairman,
Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth

Special path for Kohanim

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka

For the past number of years the Jewish Community Cemetery has been graced with the very imposing Holocaust Memorial Monument, constructed through the efforts of the Holocaust Committee under the chairmanship of Mendel Good, with co-chairman Harry Hecht.

The Holocaust Memorial, a focal point of the cemetery, has been that place where the Holocaust Memorial gathering as well as the pre-Rosh Hashanah communal gathering have taken place.

Until recently, the Holocaust Memorial as part of the cemetery was inaccessible to Kohanim (priests), who except for extraordinary circumstances cannot enter a cemetery. Those extraordinary circumstances which allow a Kohen to enter the cemetery are: the death of a relative for whom shiva is observed, or for a met-mitzvah, (a person who dies and there is no one to take care of that person's burial, except the Kohen).

In order to make the Holocaust Memorial Monument accessible to Kohanim, it was suggested that a special gate and walkway for Kohanim be constructed at the cemetery to allow Kohanim to enter and leave without being in the actual cemetery itself.

Thanks to the initiative of Mendel Good, and the efficiency of Israel Shinder, this special gate and walkway has been constructed. What this means is that, come Spring, when the Holocaust Memorial takes place at the communal cemetery on Bank Street, the Kohanim will be able to enter and be part of the commemoration.

As well, the Kohanim will be able to participate at the communal pre-Rosh Hashanah gathering.

As worthy members of our community, this is the way it should be.

Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

Folktales of the Canadian Sephardim

by André Elbaz,

Fitzhenry and Whiteside, Cloth \$14.95

Since the Second World War, emigration of Jews from Morocco has resulted in the creation of a new Canadian ethnic group, approximately 15,000 Sephardic Jews, living mainly in Montreal and Toronto.

Sephardic refers to Jews from the Mediterranean Basin, mostly descended from Jews expelled from Spain and Portugal in 1492. However, the Moroccan Jews date back to the second century.

Sephardic culture and liturgy differs vastly from Ashkenazic Jewish tradition, practised for over a thousand years in Central and Eastern Europe and now predominant in North America.

Since coming to Canada in the '70's, André Elbaz, a Carleton University professor, who was born and raised in Fez, has remained in awe of his Moroccan past. It is with a sense of mission that he collected 341 narratives, 80 of which are in this volume, co-published with the National Museum of Man.

Elbaz's 43 storytellers (most of whom are over 65 years old) spoke Judeo-Arabic, French, and Judeo-Spanish. Not only did Elbaz translate their stories, he meticulously catalogued them according to type of tale, motif and function. The result is a scholarly, slow read, saved from being purely academic only by some illustrations by Raphael Ben-chetrit and some photographs.

Twenty-eight of the 80 tales are classified religious, often portraying miracle-working rabbis who were venerated as saints after they died. Tombs of Jewish saints are similar to those of Moroccan *marabouts*, with several rooms adjacent to the tomb to accommodate pilgrims hoping for healing or blessing.

Other tales are categorized as Biblical, Jha (an Arabo-Berber rogue), ogre and ogress, fairy tale and humorous. What makes these Sephardic folk tales rich is the rigidity and inwardness of the Sephardic Moroccans, cut off for centuries from foreign cultural influences. Herein lies the purity of the stories but also their backwardness, as exemplified by the Jha tales, particularly "Jha's Nail," which works over the cliché of Jewish Shylock.

But the stories of the miracle-working rabbis and



André Elbaz

Jewish saints are most memorable, the best example being "The Martyrdom of Solika Hasadika," Morocco's Joan of Arc.

It tells of a Sephardic girl, Sol Hachuel (1820-1834), in Tangiers. Unable to get along with her Jewish stepmother, the girl seeks refuge with a Moslem neighbour who asks Sol to convert and marry her son. Sol refuses, the Moslem mother grows angry, spreading word that the Jewess had sworn to convert. Sol is sentenced to die. But, because of her great beauty, the Sultan whisks her to Fez where he offers her life, if she converts and enters his harem. Once again the 14-year-old girl refuses to convert. She is beheaded in the market place, her head held up to the crowd who shouts for joy. Members of the fanatical Aissaouas brotherhood lunge for her body. In a footnote Elbaz reports: "The Aissaouas, up until the forties, walked in procession every year during the Moslem feast of Mulud, roaring like wild beasts, inflicting horrible bloody wounds on themselves, and eating alive the sheep that were thrown to them."

Throwing coins, the Jewish burial society distracts the blood-thirsty crowd. Sol's body, hauled over the ramparts of the mellah, is entombed next to the great Jewish saint, Rabbi Eliahu Hatsafati.

To this day, Sol's tomb is visited by Jews and Moslems. Elbaz cites this tale as example of religious syncretism that characterizes the worship of saints in Morocco.

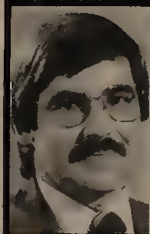
In this collection of 80 tales, Elbaz acknowledges both recreational and pedagogical functions. But he also stresses the importance of the inventive function, man's need to create his own mythology.

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View from the Pulpit



Laying It On The Line

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka
Congregation Machzikei Hadas

In the religious history of the Jewish people, the shattering of the Ten Commandments by Moshe Rabbeinu (commonly but improperly called Moses) ranks high in ignominy.

It is thus more than surprising, verily downright perplexing, that this shattering of the tablets should be considered by the Rabbis as the final epitaph on the life of Moshe Rabbeinu.

The final, laudatory verses in the Torah extol Moshe for all the signs and wonders, the strong hand and awesome greatness, which Moshe manifested "in the sight of all Israel." "In the sight of all Israel" — To what does this refer? — These very last words in the Torah refer, according to the sages, to Moshe's shattering of the tablets containing the commandments. This is the final, lasting, and most noble impression left by Moshe Rabbeinu!

To understand what was so commendable in this, one must go back to the scene of the great rupture. Here was Moshe, coming down with a list of imperatives, including the prohibitions of idolatry and adultery, and about to address a people presently steeped in both these prohibitions. At this juncture, he could hardly have hoped the people would agree to all the provisions in the tablets. But they may have agreed to some of the others — they may have agreed not to murder or to steal, they may have agreed not to utter God's name in vain.

In other words, Moshe could have negotiated a partial acceptance of the Ten Commandments, even a theoretical "agreement in principle" if not in fact. But Moshe refused, he resisted the temptation to settle for half a loaf. If the religious life of Israel could not begin with an uncompromising acceptance of the Torah's basic principles, it should not begin at all. Better to risk all than to surrender the ideals that were the motivating factor in Israel gaining its freedom and the raison d'être of its existence.

All that Moshe had worked for he put on the line. There was no sense living a charade. If he could not lead the people toward a transcending life-style, it would be better to give up the ghost. This he did by smashing the tablets.

The sages, from the vantage point of history, see the smashing reaction of Moshe Rabbeinu as the final epitaph of his life, perhaps his crowning achievement. That Israel throughout history, in the main, maintained its moral and ethical integrity, is due in no small measure to the confrontation with its ultimate destiny which was forced upon Israel by Moshe Rabbeinu's shattering the tablets. Israel was made to realize it could not reduce values to subjective expression or distort them into self-serving norms. Israel, to be Israel, had to reach beyond itself, and extend beyond the facile or the convenient, even the enticing.

Moshe Rabbeinu's final epitaph is not merely an historical nicety. It is also a modern imperative, in a different context but with a similar thrust. Perhaps for the first time in Jewish history, the tables have been turned in that parents often do not guide their children but are instead guided by them. Ever fearful of "losing their kids," parents have become pedagogical caterers, too readily acquiescing to the whims and wishes of their children.

In such a critical issue as Jewish education, some parents refuse to lead, and instead are led. Rather than insist that their children further, or even launch a Jewish education, the parents leave it up to the children to decide. And what can one normally expect from a child? That he or she will choose the Jewish philosophy over skiing, Jewish history over hockey, Jewish law over "being free?"

Parents must be awakened to the stark reality that by capitulating they do not then have their kids — no, their kids have them, and over a barrel. They are afraid of losing kids they never had in the true sense of parental Jewish guidance.

It is tough to confront complex situations honestly, to put parenthood on the line, so to say. But what worth is there to parenthood that is reduced to following instead of leading?

Children may balk, they may rebel, they may complain, but in the end they will be grateful for their parents' courage, perseverance and far-sightedness, much like we express our gratitude to Moshe Rabbeinu for his courage, perseverance and far-sightedness. With pluck and luck, our commitment to a future imbued with Jewish values will be the lasting epitaph of this generation.

Anti-Semitism Today — IV

By Bernard Wasserstein

Anti-Semitism, particularly in Western Europe, appears to have entered a new phase in the 1970's. To speak of an anti-Semitic revival, however, is to my mind to exaggerate the significance of what remains in both Western Europe and North America a fringe phenomenon. Unlike the 1930's the economic depression and political uncertainties of the post-1973 period have not seen anti-Semitism emerge as a recruiting sergeant or mobilizing force for mass movements. Unlike the 1930's anti-Semitism has not emerged as an element in the ruling ideology in any state in these areas; nor is there any serious prospect of such a development.

In this respect I differ from those, most notably Professor Yehuda Bauer of the Hebrew University, who have argued that what we are witnessing now in Europe is the first stage in a major anti-Semitic revival. Powerful entrenched forces now exist which have demonstrated a remarkable capacity to confront the dangers arising from the past decade of economic and political turmoil in these societies. The international economic system, notwithstanding all its manifold and obvious defects, did prove strong enough in the late 1970's to prevent a total collapse of the Italian and British economies. Terrorism has not succeeded in its aim of destroying the Italian state.

The French political system, in spite of all that may be said about the aftermath to the rue Copernic explosion, has

shown a resistance to anti-Semitic ideas and extreme-right violence which runs through the entire spectrum of political respectability. In Britain where anti-Black feeling is a much more serious threat than anti-Semitism, the National Front and its offshoots have made no headway and Enoch Powell remains an isolated and (on racial issues) discredited figure. The resilience of liberal democracies in the current period, in fact, affords a startling contrast with their withering in the 1930's: this provides a real basis for hope that anti-Semitism can be contained in these countries as an irritant rather than a threat.

As to the connection between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism there can be no doubt that it exists on both left and right fringes. There is, however, a dangerous tendency, particularly among Jews in North America, to accept unquestioningly Israeli government propaganda which seeks to deflect criticism of its own actions by complaints that its critics are inspired by anti-Semitic motives. Happily cer-

tain segments of the American Jewish community have recently begun to examine these matters with greater maturity of judgement. The sad truth is that it is not anti-Semitism which in general now lies behind anti-Zionism but, if anything, the reverse: anti-Zionism gives renewed impetus to anti-Semitism. That is to say, it is the deepening hostility to Israel almost everywhere (a hostility in large part evoked by the current Israeli government's actions) which is strengthening anti-Semitic currents and adversely affecting the position of Jewish communities in many countries. A fundamental tenet of Zionism (namely that the very existence of a Jewish state would strengthen the position of Jewish communities everywhere) is thereby challenged — and this is in large measure as a result of the policies of the present Israeli government.

Bernard Wasserstein is Director of the Tauber Institute, Brandeis University. His most recent book is *Britain and the Jews of Europe, 1939-1945*.

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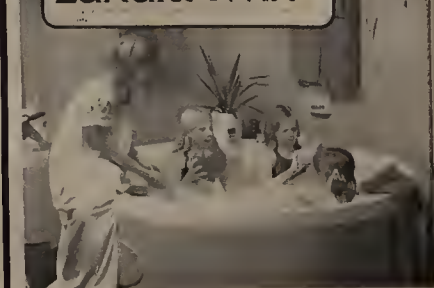
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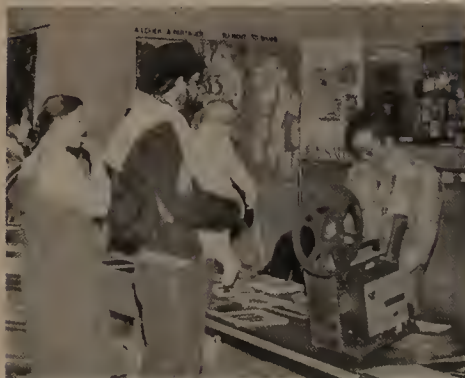
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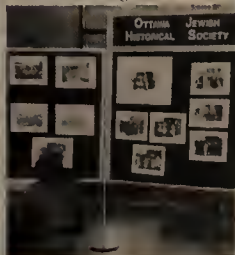
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Arthur and Sonia Viner

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Arthur was involved with the founding of the Labour Zionist Movement in Ottawa and he was for many years the Financial Secretary of the Machzikei Hadas Congregation. Sonia has been active in Ottawa Pioneer Women since the inception of the first English-speaking group called Degania in 1943.

When the State of Israel Bond Organization was established in 1953, the Viners were at the forefront of the Civil Service and Labour Zionist Divisions. In 1950 Sonia was chosen to chair the committee which established the first Ottawa Jewish Reference and Telephone Directory, with the late Harry Shinder as her Co-Chairman. The Viners are to be com-

mended for the foresight which has enabled them to collect records of their involvement in many organizational pursuits.

Last year the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society formed the Sonia and Arthur Viner Collection, a compilation of materials given to the Jewish community archives over the past ten years. The collection contains Pioneer Women Minutes, pamphlets, bulletins, convention records and related Labour Zionist and Histadrut League papers.

The Society has been pleased to receive these gifts, and extends its appreciation to Sonia and Arthur for their efforts in gathering together the collection.

The work of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society is encouraged through support from the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir and the Harold Shaffer Endowment and Bequest Foundation.

Dissident should abort

A 37-year-old woman, serving a five-year sentence in internal exile for her efforts to expose Soviet psychiatric abuse, has been told by a KGB doctor to terminate her pregnancy.

Irina Grivnina, who is Jewish and six months pregnant, was ordered to see one of the few doctors in Krasny Yar, her village of exile. After a brief examination, the doctor told her she was suffering from acute kidney inflammation and that the pregnancy should be immediately terminated. Grivnina, who felt perfectly healthy, refused.

She later went to another doctor under an assumed name. The second doctor examined her and said she was in excellent condition.

Grivnina who is due to give birth in early June, is scheduled to be released from exile in late June. The Soviets have recently been re-arresting many individuals upon completion of their sentences, trying them on trumped-up charges, and keeping them in prison, labor camps, and exile for additional periods. It is presumed that the birth of a child would have made re-arrest of Grivnina more difficult.

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THE MIDDLE EAST

FACT & FICTION

M.J. Kalin

HOMELAND

The Palestine National Council, the parliament of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met in Algiers in February and reaffirmed the Palestinian "rights" to a "homeland" and "self-determination." The words have become catchphrases of the Middle East discussion, but closer examination shows that they have radically different meanings to the various players in the game.

Ronald Reagan's ill-conceived peace plan, first enunciated on September 1, 1982, envisages Palestinian "self-determination" as being exercised in some form of political association with King Hussein's Jordan. The "homeland" would encompass the West Bank and Gaza Strip, territories from which Israel would be convinced to withdraw. That the Palestinians, and particularly the PLO, have different interpretations is readily apparent.

The leaders of the PLO have often made the point that their concept of "self-determination" can only be exercised in a sovereign state. For the present, the United States does not agree that it is necessary for the Palestinians to acquire an independent state to achieve their goals of self-government. Israel, for its part, has made it clear that it will not agree to the creation of a third state on what was Mandatory Palestine. (Approximately 76% of the territory is occupied by Jordan; the remainder is Israel and the West Bank and Gaza Strip.)

Although usually circumspect in defining the boundaries of their desired "homeland" or state, members of the PLO manage at times to slip the bounds of the minimalists, who see the West Bank and Gaza as a starting point for a Palestinian state, and declare their right to all of "Palestine," including, naturally, Israel. (See FOR THE RECORD.) Given the various pronouncements of the PLO leadership, one can understand Israel's concern that a PLO-dominated mini-state in the West Bank would merely be a stepping stone on the road to conquest of all of Palestine, and thus the destruction of Israel. Although that result may never be within the PLO's capability, the desire has certainly been expressed, and is enshrined in the PLO's governing Covenant.

There is a dichotomy in Palestinian ranks based on geography. It is argued that the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza are more moderate than the Palestinians living outside Israel and the territories, and that the former are more inclined to accept Israel's right to exist, while the latter favour Israel's destruction. The 1948 exiles (some 600,000 Arab refugees fled Israel when six Arab armies invaded that country in 1948) and their descendants are a large and vocal group — about three times as numerous as the Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza — and their views tend to predominate in the PLO. For them, accepting Israel's right to exist would mean renouncing forever any claim to a land they consider their own. That the West Bank should now fulfil these Palestinians' definition of "homeland" is unlikely. Few of the refugees come from the

West Bank. In the 20 years that Jordan occupied the West Bank hardly any of them migrated to this "homeland," despite the 1960 Jordanian citizenship law enabling every Palestinian to become a Jordanian citizen. And during that entire period it was never claimed by the Palestinians to be a homeland.

The top leadership of the PLO are themselves an ideological and demographic by-product of pre-1967 Israel and the 1948 War: Arafat's family was from Jerusalem, and later moved to Gaza; Arafat's top deputy, Abu Jihad, was from Ramle; Arafat's top confidant and advisor, Khaled Al-Hassan, and his brother, Hanni, were from Acre; the Chairman of the Palestinian National Council, Khaled Al Fahoim, was from Nazareth; the PLO's Head of Political Department, Farouk Kaddoumi, was from Jaffa; George Habash was from Lydda; and Ahmed Jibril was from Yezour near Haifa. When these men speak of a Palestinian state they envision one beyond the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel is well aware of the PLO definition of "homeland" and what "self-determination" would entail. It remains to enlighten the shapers of American Middle East policy to the true nature of the adversary. If the United States continues to refuse to recognize the true goals of the PLO leadership, then the road they chart will be a difficult and dangerous one.

FOR THE RECORD

Various leaders of the PLO have expressed the true scope of their aspirations regarding the future Palestinian "homeland" or state. It is not to be confined to the West Bank and Gaza alone.

Ahmed Sidki Al-Dajani, Arafat's representative in Cairo and a member of the PLO's executive, a Western-proclaimed moderate who usually excels in disguising PLO reality with moderate rhetoric, proclaimed in an August 13, 1982 interview: "...The PLO exists wherever the Palestinian people is situated...We exist in our occupied homeland in the West Bank, in Gaza, in the Galilee and in Jaffa..."

George Habash's deputy, Abu-Ali Mustafa, declared that: "The unity of the Palestinian people concerns the inhabitants of Haifa, Jaffa, the Galilee, the Triangle (of pre-1967 Israel), the Negev and every metre of the Palestinian soil..."

Even Yasser Arafat, who usually is more restrained when addressing the press, occasionally reverts to form. In a speech on October 18, 1982 (as reported by the Kuwait News Agency) he said: "There will not be a solution if they will ignore the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, including its right to Return, Self-determination and an Independent State whose capital is Jerusalem...Israel will leave the area as did other invaders: the Mongols, Crusaders, Portuguese, French, etc. When the (Palestinian) flood comes it will sweep on its way all that trash."

A man should be taken at his word.

Predicts Israel-Syria will war

NEW YORK, March 16 (JTA) — Israel and Syria will be at war "this spring or this summer" according to Joseph Churba, a former senior advisor to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and an advisor to Ronald Reagan when he was a Presidential candidate.

Churba, who presently heads the Center for International Security, made that prediction in an address to 350 delegates attending the national conference of

Americans for a Safe Israel here. He said the Syrians would be forced into war with Israel by the Soviet Union in order to test the newly installed Soviet weapons systems in Syria, such as the SAM-5 missiles.

According to Churba, "The Soviet Union controls the deployment of the SAMs; they and not the Syrians decide when the button is to be pushed." Israel's enemy is Moscow, he said.

Churba contended that

since Israel's Defence Force destroyed Arab military power, Israel is preventing Soviet hegemony in the Middle East and "the United States is having a free ride on Israel in terms of national security and defence." Churba accused Reagan of saving the PLO in Lebanon and claimed Secretary of State Alexander Haig was fired because he allowed the Israelis to destroy the PLO.

No changes expected in German M-E policy

By David Kantor (JTA)

No changes are expected in West Germany's Middle East policy as a result of the landslide victory of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) in the recent election. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a leader of the Free Democratic Party (FDP), Kohl's coalition partner, is expected to retain his post as Foreign Minister in the new government.

Genscher was largely responsible for the Venice Declaration adopted by the ministers of the European Economic Community (EEC) member states in 1980. It called, among other things, for the "association" of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East peace process. It was denounced by Israel.

Although Kohl initially rejected parts of the declaration and some of his aides have dismissed it as outdated and unrealistic, Genscher said that it still reflects EEC policy in the area. He spoke as the current chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers. At the

same time, Genscher said that no new European initiatives for the Middle East were contemplated.

Shift in SPD Position

While the new CDU-led coalition is expected to be relatively sympathetic toward Israeli positions, the new opposition bloc in the Bundestag poses difficulties. The Social Democratic Party (SPD), traditionally friendly to Israel although it strongly opposed many policies of Premier Menachem Begin's government, has shifted sharply to the left as a result of the elections. Many of its new members have been extremely critical of Israel.

They are re-enforced by the new Green Party, rooted in pacifist and environmental movements which have displayed anti-Arab tendencies for beyond any previously registered within West Germany's "established" political community. The Greens, with five percent of the vote, are represented in the Bundestag for the first time.

Won't join official commemoration

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Marek Edelman, the only surviving leader of ZOB (Zydowska Organizacja Bojowa — Jewish Fighting Organization) and deputy commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, has refused to join the Honorary Committee to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the uprising this month in Warsaw because of its official Polish government sponsorship.

The Jewish Labor Committee and the Committee in Support of Solidarity simultaneously released here today a copy of an open letter that Edelman sent to the underground Solidarity newspaper, Informacja Solidarnosci Region Mazowsze (Solidarity Information, Warsaw Region), which was published February 22. A translation of that letter has just been made available.

Edelman, a noted physician, member of the Lodz Region Executive Commission of Solidarity and a delegate to the First National Congress of Solidarity in Gdansk in September 1981, was briefly interned by the Jaruzelski regime when martial law was

imposed in Poland on December 13, 1981.

Following is the translation of the full text of Edelman's letter:

"I was invited to join the Honorary Committee to Commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. I wish to explain why I refused. Forty years ago we did not fight merely to survive — we fought for life in dignity and freedom.

"To celebrate our anniversary here, where enslavement and humiliation is now the lot of the whole society, where words and gestures have become nothing but lies, would betray the spirit of our struggle. It would mean participating in something entirely to the contrary, it would be a cynical act of contempt.

"I shall not be a party to this, nor will I accept the participation of others, regardless of where they come from, whatever their credentials.

"The true memory of the victims and heroes, of the eternal human striving for truth and freedom, will be preserved in the silence of graves and of hearts — afar from manipulative ceremonies."

Shcharansky in bad condition

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Avital Shcharansky said that rumors of her husband's impending release from prison were probably inspired by the Soviet KGB secret police. She told a press conference at the Park East Synagogue across the street from the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, that Anatoly Shcharansky is "still in prison and in very bad condition."

Mrs. Shcharansky said her husband's health had declined to such an extent that he is now unable to leave his cell in the notorious Chistopol Prison to engage in exercise because he cannot stand or walk for long periods of time. Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years in prison for "treason" in 1978. Last September he began a hunger strike which lasted 120 days.

Dateline Israel

Interpretive Report

Grasping the Bear by the Tail

By Lisa Gann

JERUSALEM (JNI). The recently-concluded World Conference on Soviet Jewry unanimously passed an anticipated declaration demanding that the Soviet authorities cease persecution and allow emigration of the Jewish minority. What the 1500 delegates from 31 countries did not clearly define was how, or why, or by whom.

The answers seem obvious and yet perhaps in need of repetition and clarification. For one million Jews within the next generation could come to Israel from the USSR if the Soviet leadership agreed.

The more focal question is what Israel can give in return. If we are to reach Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov on behalf of the 2.5 million Soviet Jews, it can only be on the basis of his self-interest, which U.S. industrialist and founder of the international league for the repatriation of Russian Jews correctly based his 20-page plan of action proposed to the presidium of the world conference.

Andropov is 'scared to death' to reveal the extent of the Soviet economic plight, Brafman explained his proposal to JNI. 'He must first be offered a vast economic rescue plan — 100 billion dollars worth of trade, credits, non-strategic industrial, agricultural and technical exchange.' The second stage of Brafman's plan would call in the chips on nuclear reduction and the emigration of Soviet Jewry.

Since the United States can provide the only real address for Brafman's shopping list, where does his plan leave Israel?

According to the rather different Israeli interpretation, holding the World Conference on Soviet Jewry in Israel's capital underlined, not least to Soviet Jews themselves, the fact that the demands in their behalf are primarily a matter between the State of Israel and the Soviet Union, despite the absence of diplomatic relations. Brafman, a Holocaust survivor, would concede only that the challenge is one which must be met by international Jewry.

In another sense, many Israelis see the diaspora as at least part of the problem as well. One central cause of the recent squeeze on Jewish emigration has undoubtedly been the steadily rising number of drop-outs en route to Israel. For this reason, many maintain that direct travel of Soviet Jews from their point of departure to Israel must be included in any final deal.

In addition, one must admit that the cooling-off in east-west relations was also bound to spur Soviet insensitivity to world public opinion in support of Soviet Jews. As Aryeh Dulzin, chairman of the conference, stressed, our concern is only with Soviet Jewry and not with the USSR's internal regime.

If a solution is to be found, it will most likely be in the form of some package deal between the Soviet administration and the West, notably the U.S. Any and all Jewish or Israeli influence on the U.S. would have to be used in support of a favorable deal towards Moscow.

Would the Kremlin be prepared to consider seriously a deal involving Soviet Jewry? We can't know until we undertake a serious attempt.

Opera troupers triumph

TEL AVIV — Nine months of steadfast lobbying by loyal opera fans was not in vain. A new Israeli Opera Company is being established in co-operation with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and under the musical direction of Zubin Mehta, it was announced recently.

Two productions are planned for this summer under the artistic direction of Sara Caldwell of the Boston Opera. And the first full season of three productions with the IPO is expected in 1984/5.

Last June, the Education Ministry's cut of funding to the 35-year-old Israel National Opera, forced closure of the company, which had meager resources and had long been criticized on artistic and organizational grounds.

Renewed funding will be supplied by the city of Tel Aviv, the Education Ministry's Council for Culture and Arts and individual contributions.

Skin grafts with excellent results

TEL AVIV — A synthetic skin graft developed by a West German University was used for the first time ever with 'excellent results' on Israeli soldiers burned during the Lebanese war. Professor Moshe Feuchtwanger, president of the upcoming 14th National Surgical Conference, declined to name the university at a March 16 press conference, except to say it was near Munich. He added that no instances of graft rejection arose, and the material contributed largely to reducing the pain and the scars of the burns.

Poll: Mass media detrimental

TEL AVIV — Some 65 per cent of Israel's adult population consider the mass news media detrimental to the national interest, according to a public opinion poll conducted for and reported in the latest *Monitin* monthly. The total grew from a comparable 51 per cent in a similar poll last year.

JTA News in brief

PARIS — The International League Against Anti-Semitism and Racism (LICRA) has filed suit against the French daily *Le Monde* and its former editor, Jacques Fauvet, for alleged "incitement to racial hatred and spreading anti-Semitism."

LICRA, a civil rights organization known for its strong pro-Israel stand, charged that the paper had been guilty of these crimes when it accepted for publication last June 17, in the first weeks of the war in Lebanon, a paid advertisement which contained "anti-Semitic material" and which, according to LICRA, was likely to incite the readers to racial hatred.

The advertisement, which had clearly been marked as such, consisted of a quarter page vitriolic attack against the "Peace for Galilee" operation, Israel and Zionism. It was signed by a Catholic priest, a Protestant clergyman, and Marxist philosopher Roger Garaudy, a recent convert to Islam. The three claimed that Israel "practices state terror" and that one of the aims of Zionism "is endless expansion."

A LICRA witness, Rabbi Yosi Eisenberg, told the court that although it was legal to criticize the policy of a foreign state, "attacking Zionism implies a move towards anti-Semitism as there can be no conceivable Judaism without Zionism." LICRA is asking for a one-franc symbolic fine.

LONDON — The recent one-day visit by King Hussein of Jordan and other Arab League leaders here has revived the friendship between Britain and the Arabs.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Francis Pym used the visit to assert that the Arabs had "got their act together" and adopted a negotiating position for peace. At the same time, he said, Israel's refusal to get out of Lebanon and its continuing settlement building on the West Bank were delaying progress to peace.

However, it remains doubtful whether Hussein will himself make the vital step towards negotiations which the United States has been urging him to take.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-nine Congressmen have urged President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon to complete Lebanon's investigation into the massacres of Palestinians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila near Beirut last September.

"We are profoundly disturbed by what appears to Americans to be a lack of diligence in determining responsibility for the attacks on the refugee camps and bringing the actual perpetrators to justice," the Congressmen said in a letter to Gemayel. The letter was drafted by Reps. Henry Waxman (D., Cal.) and Mary Rose Oakar (D., Ohio).

"The government and people of Israel fulfilled their obligations through the exhaustive investigation by a commission of inquiry," Waxman said.

European Jewry Today — IV

Holland: interesting things are happening

By Nives Fox

In Holland, as in Belgium and France, interesting things are happening outside established organizations. A Chair on Judaica at the University of Amsterdam is held by a non-Jew; another is expected to be set up at the University of Leyden. The three Catholic universities of Utrecht, Amsterdam and Tilburg have Jewish studies sections, one taught by a rabbi.

A recent publication titled *Christian Theology after Auschwitz*, by Hans Jansen, which has created a stir, is a devastating critique of Christian isolation from Jews and an accusation of Christian responsibility in the annihilation of European Jewish life. The stream of books and studies by Christians about Judaism and Jewish subjects has led many young Dutch Jews to meet in small informal groups to study the Bible, discuss current Jewish writing and historical works, and carry on a general Jewish soul-searching.

New Cultural vitality

New vitality is flowing into Jewish cultural activities. The Jewish Museum in Amsterdam, now becoming a pole of attraction for youth, is directed by three young Dutch Jews, one a rabbi. Their basic concept is that Jewish culture and tradition can be successfully taught, along with stress on how Jewish revival throughout the ages is related to present-day Jewish life. Recently, Amsterdam theatregoers flocked to a play which explored psychological problems of the present generation who suffered persecution as children and now must face the question of how to be Jewish.

Holland is the country that has probed, more than most, into the effects of the Holocaust on the second and third survivor generations. Thus, a few years ago, Jewish authors began writing about their Jewish experience in

biographical or novel form. Non-Jews are greatly interested in growing indications of a Jewish revival; this in turn generates new Jewish developments. A journalist interviewed six Jewish writers, all of whom said they were profoundly in need of their Jewish roots and Jewish expression.

Jewish homosexuals

Unique in Europe is a group of Jewish homosexuals that has become quite vocal. After a Liberal rabbi pleaded that they not be harassed, the group turned to the Liberals for support. This public action may have encouraged a proposed law that would forbid discrimination against teachers on grounds of sexual habits or marital status. The Church and Jewish organizations are protesting, but Liberal rabbis are defending the legislation, thus producing the view that the Liberal movement is a challenging communal force.

A new attitude toward Jews clearly has developed in Holland. Those Dutch who had feelings of guilt or a sense of responsibility for the Holocaust see that the Jewish spirit survives and that, though few in numbers, Jews are still active, involved and in the forefront of new thought and ideas. Contributing to this is the fact that Jewish political figures now speak and write about their Jewish roots. Jews have also made an impact on the general scene with their protests against the lack of reaction among Dutch leftist political parties to the Soviet treatment of Jews, or to synagogue bombings in Europe by terrorist groups.

Among the younger generation and up to the 40-or-so age group, a healthy combination of Jewish-tinged creativeness, social awareness and attachment is emerging. Dutch Jews themselves view the prospect for Jewish life in their country with some optimism.

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Program Update: Teen Department

By Elizabeth Segalowitz
Teen Worker



The teens in this community have been keeping themselves extremely busy. I would first like to thank all those teens who worked so hard and efficiently on the Purim Carnival. For those of you who were there I'm sure you join me in commending each and every one of them for a tremendous job.

Presently the teens of the National Capital Council of Jewish Youth are organizing their Teen Summit — a special leadership weekend to take place on April 22-24; a Soviet Jewry program sponsored by F.R.O.S.T.Y.; and an Israeli Student visit to Ottawa to take place the first week in May.

Members of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization have just completed their first annual Bowl-A-Thon and raised over \$1,000. to be allocated to their chapters, convention subsidies and the International Service Fund. B.B.Y.O. is proud to announce the formation of two new chapters — Am Echad A.Z.A., and Malachim B.B.G.

For those teens still wondering what to do with their summer — why don't you consider working as a counsellor or specialist at the J.C.C. Day Camp? This year we are also having a new program for C.I.T.'s 14 years old. Those interested in any of the above should contact me at the J.C.C.

In this issue of the Bulletin is a list of all the teens we have on our mailing list. Please check to see if your name is included. If it's not, or if you know of any Jewish teens between the ages of 13-18 who are not on the list, please give me a call or leave their name, address and phone number at the switchboard.

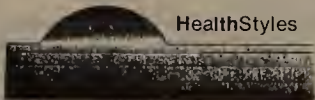
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If interested please call
Mona Wasserman (days)
729-1133

HealthStyles



Stress — Causes, Costs and Controls

Stress has increasingly become as inseparable and for the most part unavoidable factor of modern living. Its impact upon our personal health and well-being is extensive. Nervous tension, headaches, depression, job burn-out, insomnia and drug and alcohol abuse are all symptomatic of unrelieved stress. In addition, stress is an established risk factor in heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure, ulcers and other diseases.

To help people cope more effectively with stress, the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A. are presenting a six week course in stress management. Learn and experience a variety of stress reduction techniques including:

- personal stress inventories
- relaxation therapy
- behaviour modification
- physical activities
- diet and nutrition
- time management skills

The course will be conducted by Stephen Neiman, a stress management consultant. He and his wife Marion are partners in the health promotion firm HealthStyles and have operated in Ottawa since 1973. Their clients include many federal government departments and agencies, Carleton University, Algonquin College, the Ottawa Athletic Club and C.J.O.H. television.

Wednesdays, April 13-May 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

J.C.C. Adult Lounge

Members — \$45.00*, Non-members — \$55.00*

*cost includes course workbook

To register for this program please call either the J.C.C. Switchboard or Program Office by April 8.
Minimum registration — 6.



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a dramatization of the Golda Meir story
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Thelma Ruby



Peter Frye

Sunday, May 1, 7:00 P.M.

Jewish Community Centre Main Auditorium

Tickets:	Advance	Door
General Admission	\$7.00	\$8.00
Children/ Students/ Seniors	\$4.00	\$5.00
Tickets available at the J.C.C. switchboard		

For other ticket locations contact A.C. Dolgin 827-2171

JEWISH WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION NIGHT

Tuesday, April 12,
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Adult Lounge, Jewish Community
Centre, 151 Chapel Street



A registration night will be held on the above date for all those ladies wishing to play softball this summer. (16 yrs. and up)

FEE: \$40. (includes uniform)

If you have never played before, it is an excellent opportunity to come and meet the people who can answer any of the questions you may have. Please come out and bring a friend.

If you cannot make it in person, please fill out the attached form and return it with your cheque to:

Jewish Community Centre

151 Chapel Street

Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Y2

Attention: Physical Education Department

JEWISH WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

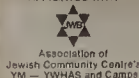
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Previous Player ☐ New Player ☐

Please grade yourself accordingly and circle one of the following:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| B. Good | D. Which way is First? (Novice) |

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PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

All weekday programs begin the week of April 11

Sunday programs begin April 10

MOTHER-TOT

Enables infants to play together in an environment that stimulates development. Mothers join in play with their children and socialize with other parents.

AGE
6-24 mths.

DAY
Wed.

TIME/LOCATION
9:15-11:00 a.m.
J.C.C.

SESSION/FEE
9/M—\$ 6.00
NM—\$12.00
one day per week

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Children experiment with crafts, learn aspects of Jewish culture, explore gym apparatus and increase sensory perception, body awareness and motor skills.

K'Ton Ton
2-3 years
(Fee for K'Ton
Ton includes
Bitty Gym)

Tues. and/or
Thurs.

9:15-10:45 a.m.
(K'Ton Ton)

9 weeks
M—\$30.00
NM—\$42.00
one day per week
M—\$45.00
NM—\$70.00
two days per week



Bitty Gym
18 mths.-3 yrs.

10:45-11:30 a.m.
(Bitty Gym)
(For Bitty Gym
parent must be
in attendance)

M—\$15.00
NM—\$27.00
one day per week
M—\$23.00
NM—\$36.00
two days per week

GARINIM

The program operates 3 days a week each day featuring a different program: music, physical education, and arts and crafts. Centre professional staff supervise lunch and nap time.

3-4 years

Tues.,
Wed.,
Thurs.

11:30-2:00 p.m.
J.C.C.

9/M—\$50.00
NM—\$60.00

JUNIOR PROGRAMS

All weekday programs begin the week of April 11

Sunday programs begin April 10



Birthday Parties

Package 1: Two staff plan activities and supervise all aspects of the party. Cake, juice, loot bags, candies, balloons, and decorations are supplied.

Age
4-10 yrs.

Day
Sunday

Time/Location
per arrangement

Session/Fee
M/\$45.00
NM/\$55.00

Package 2: Includes all of package 1, plus cartoons.

4-10 yrs.

Sunday

per arrangement

M/\$50.00
NM/\$60.00

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECIAL! SUNDAY SPORTS SPECIAL! SUNDAY SPORTS SPECIAL! SUNDAY SPORTS SPECIAL! SUNDAY SPORTS SPEC

April 10th — Opening Day (Registration for programs)
April 17th — J.C.C. — soccer
April 24th — Sir Robert Borden — soccer
May 1st — Sir Robert Borden — soccer
May 8th — J.C.C. — baseball
May 15th — J.C.C. — baseball
May 22nd — Sir Robert Borden — baseball

May 29th — U.J.A. Walkathon — No Program
June 5th — Closing Family Picnic

In case of rain there will be a mass family Maccabiah in the J.C.C. gym.

Same shuttle bus as T.G.I.S. will be offered.

*For all programs, registration may be made by phone or mail.

THANK GOODNESS IT'S SUNDAY

Attention! New Format!

April 10th — Family Day at the J.C.C.

Herman Munster introduces T.G.I.S. III with a special family day which features the all-time favorite movie "Munster, Go Home". Come one, come all, come dressed as your favorite monster because we'll be having a contest for the best dressed monster. Ghoulie refreshments will be served. Admission is free for all those registering in T.G.I.S. III, and Sunday Sports Special. Others: \$1.00 at the door

Time: 2:00-5:00 p.m. at the J.C.C.

Regular Programs start April 17th at the J.C.C.

*April 10th — J.C.C. Registration Day May 8th — J.C.C.
April 17th — J.C.C. May 15th — J.C.C.
April 24th — Sir Robert Borden May 22nd — Sir Robert Borden
May 1st — Sir Robert Borden May 29th — No Program due to
U.J.A. Walkathon

*June 5th — Closing Family Picnic (Weather Permitting)

In case of rain, there will be a mass Family Maccabiah in the J.C.C. gym.

*No shuttle bus will be provided on April 10th and June 5th.

K'tonshiks (ages 3-4 years) 2.5 p.m.

With an emphasis on Judaic content, children will enjoy a wide variety of programs encompassing everything from arts and crafts to storytelling, songs to outdoor play.

Abenonim (ages 5-7 years)

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Kiddle Kratts — a multitude of programs including pottery, woodworking, and puppetry.

Drama — Participants will learn various acting skills, with the program emphasizing self-awareness and expression.

Games — Ages 5-10 will get together at this time playing various games using the outdoors as much as possible. Participation and co-operative games will be emphasized.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Cooking and Dance — will be offered on alternate weeks or as demand dictates. Dance will involve various types such as jazz and ballet.

Drama — same as above

Magic — Children will enjoy learning the tricks behind their favorite tricks, and will be making their own magical supplies for fun and practice at home. Ages 5-10.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Kiddle Kratts — same as above (2:00 - 3:00 p.m.)

Gymnastics — With a qualified instructor, children learn the basic skills on a variety of apparatus.

Magic — same as from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Kibbutzniks (ages 8-10 years)

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Cooking and Dance — will be offered on alternate weeks or as demand dictates.

Dance will involve various types such as jazz and ballet.

Gymnastics — With a qualified instructor, children learn the basic skills on a variety of apparatus.

Games — Ages 5-10 will get together at this time to play various games using the outdoors whenever possible. Participation and co-operative games will be emphasized.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Arts & Crafts — a multitude of programs including pottery, woodworking and puppetry.

Gymnastics — same as above (just choose 1)

Magic — Children will enjoy learning the tricks behind their favorite tricks, and will be making their own magical supplies for fun and practice at home. Ages 5-10.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Cooking and Dance — same as from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Drama — Participants will learn various acting skills with the program emphasizing self-awareness and expression.

Magic — same as from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Fees 8 sessions — Members — \$25 1st child, \$20 each add. child

Non Members — \$45 1st child, \$40 each add. child.

*Note — A shuttle bus will be provided from Sir Robert Borden High School on the weeks that T.G.I.S. is at the J.C.C. except April 10 and June 5 and from the J.C.C. when we are at Sir Robert Borden. The bus leaves promptly at 1:30 p.m. from both locations.

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Golden Age Activities

All programs take place
on Mondays in the J.C.C.
Assembly Hall

April 11:
Mini-Lunch & Bingo
12:30 p.m.

April 18:
Exercises —
Harriet Brotman
Physiotherapy and
your spine
1:00 p.m.

April 25:
Luncheon — Rabbi Fine
12:30 p.m.

May 2:
Exercises —
Dr. Mark Dover
1:00 p.m.

May 9:
Luncheon —
Rabbi Herring
Cantor Carmel
Birthdays
12:30 p.m.

PURIM CARNIVAL



Thank You N.C.C.J.Y.
We had a great time at the
Purim Carnival!

Library News

Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
1-4, Sunday, 10:30-1:00.

Canadian Books

None Is Too Many by Irving
Abella & Harold Troper —
How Canada dealt with the
Jews of Europe from
1933-1948.

The Immortals by Ed
Kleiman.

Summer at Lonely Beach
and other stories by Miriam
Waddington. These books of
short stories are both set in a
Winnipeg milieu yet each is
very different.

The unorthodox book of
Jewish records and lists by
Allan Gould & Danny Siegel —
A book to cheer up the bluest
Monday.

The Canadian Jewish Mosaic
edited by M. Weinfield, W.
Shaffir & Irwin Cotler — a
compendium of up-to-date
information on Canadian Jewry.

From Russia with Luggage by
Bella Bytensky — A Russian
emigrant deals with the
pressures, contradictions and
freedoms of her new Canadian
environment.

Top Soil by Joe Rosenblatt
— poetry with the added bonus
of Rosenblatt's unique draw-
ings.

Like One that Dreamed by
Usher Caplan — an absorbing
portrait both in words and
photos, of A.M. Klein.

Beyond Samhatyon: selected
essays & editorials 1928-1955
of A.M. Klein, edited by Usher
Caplan & M.W. Steinberg. The
writings in this volume span a
most critical juncture in human
affairs and reflect the broad
range of A.M. Klein's inter-
ests, ideas, and activities.

Our thanks to Shoshana
Edery and Hugo Levendel for
their donations to the J.C.C.
Library.

Anachnu '83
presents...
Wine & Cheese
on
April 9th
at
Jewish Community Centre
9:00 p.m.

Cover Charge \$7.00

ANACHNU BOWLING NIGHT:
THURSDAY, APRIL 21 — 9:00 P.M.

QUEENSWAY BOWL —
HAMPTON PARK PLAZA (AT CARLING)



35-50?
An organizational meeting to form
a new group will be held
Thursday, April 7 at
7:30 p.m.

at the Jewish Community Centre
All interested people are invited to
express their opinions at
this meeting

For information, contact Ian Borer 232-7306

J.C.C DAY CAMP STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Counsellors — Age 15 +
- Specialists — Music & Dance

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OTTAWA JEWISH TEENS:

If you are between the ages of 13-18 (or know someone of that age) and not on the following list, please call Elizabeth Segalowitz at the J.C.C. teen office (232-7306) or leave your name and address at the J.C.C. switchboard and — COUNT YOURSELF IN!

Leslie Aaron
 Julia Abelson
 Nissim Abouharan
 Stuart Ages
 David Agulnik
 David Albert
 Ilana Albert
 Sharon Albert
 David Alice
 Mark Allice
 Eric Altman
 Morey Altman
 Anita Alvo
 Allen Amsel
 Arlene Angel
 Roslyn Angel
 Phillip Antecol
 Andrea Arron
 Stephanie Atkins
 Joshua Auerbach
 Valerie Azuelos
 David Baker
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 Hila Banner
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 Kevin Barwin
 Mandy Baumgarten
 Mark Baylin
 Maxwell Baylin
 Richard Baylin
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 Jason Bercovitch
 Robert Berman
 Syd Bernard
 Stephen Bierbrier
 Barb Blevis
 Lisa Blevis
 Steven Bloom
 Jamie Bluestein
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 Sherri Bodnoll
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 Miriam Cement
 Ian Chodikoll
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 Lisa Cogan
 Randi Cogan
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 Brian Cohen
 Jonathan Cohen
 Maxine Cohen
 Michael Cohen
 Steven Cohen
 Susan Cohen
 Elaine Cosman
 Harris Cosman
 Roy Cosman
 Jordon Cruickshank
 Kelly Cruickshank
 Lillian Dahan
 Susie Dahan
 Vera Dahan
 Brenda Dain
 Eric Dain
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 Elsa DeLima
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 Aaron Dinovitzer
 Jodi Doctor
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 Steven Eichler
 Michael Elbaz
 Stephanie Engel
 Rita Ezri
 Evan Faintuck
 Chaim Feig
 Harriet Feinstein
 Susan Feinstein
 David Feldberg
 Bonnie Feldman
 Seth Feller
 Ilana Fine
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 Michael Finkelstein
 Mitchell Fischler
 Aaron Fishbain
 Jeff Fishbain
 Simon Fisher
 Ludmilla Fishman
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 Adam Froman
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 Andrea Gardner
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 Simon Gencher
 David Gershkovitch
 Joel Gershkovitch
 Mark Gershon
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 Carolyn Gilbert
 Jonathan Gilboa
 Alan Gilman
 Jay Gilman
 Joel Ginsburg
 Marion Gladstone
 David Glube
 Laurie Gluck
 Paula Gluck
 Cliff Gold
 Eden Goldberg
 Eylan Goldberg
 Josh Goldberg
 Selena Goldberg
 Steven Goldberg
 Eric Goldfield
 Gary Goldfield
 Alan Goldstein
 David Goldstein
 Alan Gorenstein
 Karen Gorenstein
 Vicky Gosewich
 Howard Gossack
 Michael Gossack
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 Lisa Granatstein
 Andrea Greenberg
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 Heather Greenberg
 Leslie Greenberg
 Melissa Greenberg
 Mike Greenberg
 Stephanie Greenberg
 Paul Gross
 Alex Grossman
 Esther Guiot
 Mara Gunner
 Michael Gunner
 Leslie Guttman
 Chaim Halacz
 Noreen Halpern
 Jason Hammerman
 Michael Harr

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 Cindy Hartman
 Marni Hartman
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 Joseph Hunui
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 Barbara Kerzner
 Cari Kerzner
 Beth Kerzner
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 David Kimmel
 Evan Kimmel
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 Sean Kimmel
 Mark Klein
 Miriam Klein
 Sharon Klein
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 Mike Kolsky
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 Orran Kreiger
 Adam Kronick
 Karen Kuwali
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 Daniel Labow
 Jamie Laks
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 Gail Leitt
 David Leith
 Jordan Leith
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 Ian Levitt
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 Natalie Lithwick
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 Rami Miller
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 Saul Mogelonsky
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 Steve Morgan
 Judy Moses
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 Cindy Neuman
 Jordan Neuringer
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 Rachel Nissenbaum
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 Cheryl Pagurek
 Tal Paley
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 Pamela Palmer
 Rosanne Palmer
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 Tammy Pascal
 Adrienne Pearl
 Bennett Pearl
 Dan Peebles
 Laura Penso
 Corey Perelmutter
 Harris Pleet
 Josie Pollock
 Lorne Pollock
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 Linda Polowin
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 Steven Poplove
 Jackie Portuguese
 Andy Posen
 Danny Posen
 Jason Posluns
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 Ari Pressman
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 Dianne Radnoff
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 Randi Reichstein
 Nili Resnick
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 Eytan Rip
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 Steven Seltzer
 Doug Shapiro
 Karen Shaver
 Alon Shalef
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Exciting Israeli summer awaits high school, college students

Exciting opportunities for high-school and college-age students to tour Israel this summer and to participate in specialized, in-depth programs covering a broad range of interests are now being offered by the North American Zionist Youth Foundation's Israel Program Center.

Included in the broad spectrum of programs are general tours, kibbutz, moshav religious programs, university study, sports programs, and nature study centers.

"The summer experience presents an exceptionally rewarding opportunity for young people to discover and enjoy Israel and to gain appreciation of culture and life," said Victor Benel, Director of the Israel Program Center. "Each program has been carefully planned to give participants a deeper understanding of the complexity of Israel today, and to encourage growth and identity both as Jews and individuals." More than 50,000 high-school and college-age students have participated in such activities.

Among the popular programs designed for high school students are Israel Summer Happening, an extensive 40-day tour of Jerusalem, Galilee, the Negev and Tel Aviv.

In addition, special-interest offerings for teenagers offers ample opportunity for touring and are approximately 40 days in duration. Among these programs are Yedid on Kibbutz, featuring three weeks of kibbutz living; and the Maccabi Sports Program, emphasizing sports training and competitions.

Two religious programs available for high school students are Neurim, combining Kibbutz living with Judaic studies; and Summer Torah, consisting of Talmud and halacha study and work at the Yeshiv settlement.

Academically oriented students may choose either a Hebrew University Science Seminar, with courses in computer science, physics, chemistry, genetics and microbiology; or a course in Hebrew at an Ulpan high atop Mt. Carmel in Haifa.

Summer programs for college students range in duration from two weeks to 55 days. Some combine travel with academic or religious studies or kibbutz living.

Included are several extensive tours, one of which is highlighted by participation in an archeological dig. Also available are two options emphasizing work on a kibbutz.

Six religious programs are offered for undergraduates and graduate students. Participants may live and work on a religious kibbutz, study Torah, take Hebrew classes, or explore Israel from a religious or an Aliyah viewpoint.

College students who want intensive academic involvement in addition to travel may take courses for credit in a variety of subjects at Hebrew University or Tel Aviv University.

Also available are seminars exploring modern Israel and Jewish life over the ages in Israel. Students involved in campus Zionist work are eligible for enrollment in AZYP's Leadership Training Seminar.

Costs for the high school and college programs range from \$980 to \$2070, including airfare. Because of the popularity of many of these tours and programs, early application is advised.

For more detailed information and a brochure, contact Gadi Banner at the Jewish Community Centre, 232-7306.

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JSSA News and Notes

Notes for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW

The Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario has written to the Jewish Social Services requesting our assistance in planning a new project. This Association is organizing Regional Games for Senior Citizens and hopes to introduce this concept in 1983. They hope to persuade seniors to compete in a variety of areas, such as Contract Bridge, Chess, Scrabble, Golf, the Performing Arts, Photography and Swimming. Such an "olympics" for seniors could generate enthusiasm and interest, but requires other older adults in the planning and coordinating.

If you have any interest in working with others to make this concept a reality please contact Ms. Wanda Racicot at Box 159, North Gower, Ont.,

KOA 2T0.

Dates to Remember:

April 11: Golden Age Bingo Mini-Lunch, JCC, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

April 12: 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

April 14: Adults for Lively Leisure's "Lunch'n Learn Program", 12:30 p.m. Agudath Israel Synagogue — Admission \$1.50 Dr. Joseph Stern — President of the Federal Government's Committee on the Status of Refugees: "Canadian Immigration Policies".

Quality of life

Old age for many men and women is a time of great loss: loss of job, stature, husband, wife, income, friends, independence and health. These losses may come at once or over a number of years and for anyone their accumulated effect can be devastating. The ability to adapt to a loss is the

key that determines whether one experiences a satisfying old age, an unhappy one or a totally dependent one.

Many older seniors in our community find that their quality of life has deteriorated. Attentive children and grandchildren still call and visit frequently but they too realize that "more" is needed to revitalize sagging spirits. Sometimes this revitalization can come from a source outside the family. A volunteer can renew a lagging interest in life by simply being a new face, bringing outside news in but more often just by becoming a new friend.

Why don't you become involved and add to the Quality of Life of our seniors?

For more information about the Friendly Visitor or Teleshalom programs, please call the JSSA at 238-6351.



Carmel Winery founder honoured by Israel

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who figured so prominently in the establishment of the wine industry in Israel, has been honored by the Israeli government. Baron de Rothschild's likeness is to be found on the front of Israel's newest and highest denomination of currency, the 500 Sheqalim note, while the back features a cluster of grapes and the names of the 44 settlements his philanthropy aided in the formation of the Jewish State.

Mitchum retracts his anti-Semitic remarks

LOS ANGELES, (JTA) — Actor Robert Mitchum says he got himself into trouble as a result of an interview in last month's Esquire magazine because he was play-acting in "a prankish attempt" to "string along" his interviewer, Mitchum, in a lengthy interview, emerged as an anti-Semite, racist and sexist bigot.

In a letter to Herbert Luft, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Hollywood columnist, Mitchum said he is "sorry" about the "misunderstanding" especially "since it is so foreign to my principle."

Mitchum's statements caused a stir in the Jewish community and received rave reviews from bigots. In an effort to find out if the actor was quoted correctly, Luft wrote to Mitchum asking him to clarify the circumstances of the interview and to explain some of the statements attributed to him.

Mitchum, in his letter to Luft dated March 9, said that "under pressure" from "a young lady employed as a publicist by my employers" he "reluctantly agreed" to the interview. What followed, as presented in Esquire by the interviewer, Barry Rehfeld, amounted to a denial that the Holocaust had taken place, and a series of slurs and expletives regarding women, Blacks and the Irish.

When Mitchum was asked about the slaughter of six million Jews, the actor replied, "So the Jews say." He added, "I don't know. People dispute that." After a series of questions and answers, Mitchum was quoted as offering the following statement: "How do you say trust me in Jewish? F--- you."

Later in the interview, Mitchum spoke about how, growing up in Philadelphia, "I had to go over and light the Sabbath candles. I was the only goddamned gentile...I'd go to Mel Blumberg's house. He had a rabbi uncle who'd read from the Old Testament about angels pissing on sinners who were climbing Jacob's ladder."

In his letter to Luft, Mitchum said that early in his meeting with Rehfeld he recited a racist speech delivered by Coach Delaney in Jason Miller's "That Championship Season," in which he appeared, which Rehfeld "mistakenly believed to be my own. From that point on, he approached me as the character in the script and in playing the devil's advocate in a prankish attempt to string him along we compounded a tragedy of errors."

Mitchum added that he is "truly sorry that this misunderstanding has upset so many people, especially since it is so foreign to my principle. The attendant misfortune is that it has brought me a spate of mail from people and organizations who are encouraged to believe that I share their bigotry and discrimination."

Ironically, the interview appeared at the same time he was starring in the ABC-TV series, "The Winds of War," in which he portrayed a U.S. official in Europe sympathetic to the plight of the Jewish people in fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. A month earlier, in January, Mitchum was an honoured guest at a dinner of the American Friends of Technion at which Kirk Douglas was given an award.

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Hillel Lodge Newsletter

Hello to all our friends out there!

March 16 saw spring at Hillel Lodge. The Staff hosted a party for our Residents and guests. Just to give you an idea what a beautiful day we had, each Resident and guest was presented with a yellow daffodil, then were treated to a play by our own Staff, complete with fairies, wizard, princess, and a few weird characters thrown in for good luck. The theme was Fairy Tales and Spring Joy. I never want to hear anyone say that our Staff don't care for the Residents. All their costumes were rented and paid for by themselves.

We had over a hundred spring-coloured balloons hanging from the ceiling, and beautiful spring music blaring away. Residents were treated to ice cream cones supplied by B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge 885. We had six different flavours so everyone had what they liked the best. We also had a huge cake with "Hello Spring" written on the top.

We've had parties before and we'll have more, but this was special. The joy of spring will linger here for many days.

Getting ready for Passover meant cleaning staff running around chasing away our winter cobwebs, shining up our windows, etc.; kitchen staff running around counting boxes of goodies that kept on coming in. Rabbi Hayes, with his gentle, quiet personality, smoothed ruffled feathers and tired nerves.

Passover is special for us all here, a joyful and happy event, and worth all the hours of toil we had to go through.

I'd need a whole page in the Bulletin to let you know about all the events and activities that go on here at the Lodge. But here are just a few of the highlights:

Jews, Africans confer at UN

Senior African diplomats at the UN — including the President of the Security Council — met privately with leaders of the World Jewish Congress in New York, at what were described as "warin discussions aimed at laying the groundwork for a renewed era of 'normalization' between Africans and Jews", a spokesman for the UN Office of the WJC reported.

The unprecedented two-hour session covered a wide range of subjects which included the question of African relations with Israel as well as continued attempts at the UN to invoke the "Zionism equals racism" resolution. "The ex-



Volunteer Ceres Rothman, garbed for spring takes a smiling Freda Lipson for a spin at recent Hillel Lodge party for the residents.

• Ten residents and five volunteers had the pleasure of attending the opening night of H.M.S. Pinafore and Trial by Jury put on by the Savoy Players. It was without a doubt one of their best performances.

• We're back into our bus trips with Mr. Kent and Lou Finkelstein in great shape after our winter rest (it was not a good winter for driving). • We would like to welcome three new volunteers: Linda Udaskin, Lori Liberman and Ceres Rothman.

I'd love to give you a list of the beautiful people who help to make Hillel Lodge the happy place it is.

Sam Epstein — our man for all seasons;

Eva Epstein — our beautiful lady who serves tea every afternoon to guests;

Helen Beiles — who helps to feed the Residents with her gentle voice saying, "One more spoonful, darling,"

Freda Lithwick — the behind-the-scenes lady who gets things done for the Lodge in her quiet way;

Maynard Kriger — our bingo-caller and all-around helper; Ceres Rothman — who keeps us all in shape with her three

times weekly exercise classes and once a week movie hour and more;

Sadie Silverman and her group of ladies from the Auxiliary; rain, hail or sleet will not prevent these ladies from conducting their arts and crafts hour every Wednesday with the Residents;

Morley Bodnoff and his group from Parliament Lodge, who not only provide our Thursday evening Bingo, but various other activities throughout the year;

Joel Yan and his group from Bytown Lodge, supplying music, love and laughter every Tuesday evening; and the drop-ins who spread joy and who we can't live without: Ruth Kirsh, Gilbert Shore, Issie Hoffman, Freda Shankman, Edith Eisenberg, Susie Lauterman, Tillie Gershon, Molly Berliner, Becky Steinberg, Babe Dubinsky, Mr. & Mrs. S. Friedberg, AND MANY, MANY MORE!

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change of views," the WJC reported, "demonstrated that both sides held a common perspective on the many problems discussed and that the

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U.J.A. General Chairman Irving Taylor accepts Pushikas from Michelle Fine and David Slover, Nursery School pupils at Hillel Academy.

Errata

In the Ottawa Torah Institute ad which ran on page 8 of the last issue of the Bulletin a cutline under a picture was inadvertently omitted. It should have read: "A computer class in action at OTI."

The printer's error is regretted.

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NCJW Meeting

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Israel's high-tech industry hits Wall Street

By Elmer L. Winter

A group of nine high-flying Israeli stocks — many of them representing Israel's burgeoning high-tech industry — is rapidly cutting a swath through the American investment community.

While the Dow-Jones industrial average rose some 30 percent during the bullish second half of 1982, these Israeli securities — mostly newcomers to the American scene — outperformed Dow-Jones by appreciating 59 percent between August 2 and the year's end. And they've moved even higher in the first two months of 1983.

Warm US reception

Israeli securities are not exactly a novelty for American investors. Indeed, Israeli firms have received a warm reception in the United States since the first Israeli-based company came to raise capital on Wall Street nearly a quarter of a century ago. In 1959 American Israeli Paper Mills was listed on the American Stock Exchange. Since then eight other companies from the Jewish state have been accepted for trading on the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter. No other foreign country (except Canada) has so many of its companies trading in the U.S. securities market.

Today most of the Israeli firms that have entered the U.S. capital market and that are traded publicly here are heavily oriented toward science-based industry. They produce sophisticated equipment in such fields as electronics, medical instrumentation and computers. And they compete on world markets.

Capitalize on brain power

The key to their success is research and development, capitalizing on Israel's greatest natural resource: the brainpower of its people. Today Israel is regarded around the world as "the high-tech country," and the companies traded in the U.S. securities market have helped Israel make significant progress in closing its foreign trade gap. Thus, while Israel's total exports rose sevenfold between 1970 and 1980, exports of electrical and electronic equipment increased 22.5 times.

Three of these securities — American Israeli Paper Mills, Etz Lavid and Laser Industries — are traded on the American Stock Exchange. Shares of the other six — Electronics Industries, Elscint, InterPharm Laboratories, Scitex Corporation and Teva Pharmaceutical — are quoted over the counter. A hypothetical investment of \$1,000 in each of these nine stocks on August 2, 1982 — the beginning of Wall Street's rapid climb — would have appreciated by December 31, 1982 to \$14,350, up 59 percent.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of these Israeli firms and their major activities:

American Israeli Paper Mills: Israel's largest producer of paper and paper products was first traded on the Amex in August 1959. The firm pro-

Name	Symbol	Exchange	8/2 Price	12/31 Price	Percent Change	Value of \$1,000 In
American Israeli Paper Mills	AIP	ASE	6 3/8	13 3/4	+116	\$2,160
Electronics Corp. of Israel	ECILF	OTC	11 1/4	18 1/2	+64	1,640
Elron Electronics Industries	ELRNF	OTC	15 1/2	25	+61	1,610
Elscint	ELSTF	OTC	13 1/8	25 1/4	+92	1,920
Etz Lavid	ETZ	ASE	12	20 1/4	+69	1,690
InterPharm Lab's.	IPLLF	OTC	3 3/8	4 1/4	+26	1,260
Laser Industries	LAS	ASE	7 1/4	11 7/8	+64	1,640
Scitex Corp.	SCITX	OTC	15 1/4	24	+57	1,570
Teva Pharmaceutical	TEVIY	OTC	9 1/4	8	-14	860

duces and markets paper and board, collects and recycles waste paper, converts household paper to consumer products and manufactures packaging materials from paper and board.

Electronics Corp. of Israel: This high-tech company manufactures and markets communications systems for both military and civilian use. Its telephone line doubler systems multiply the number of telephone communications that can be carried on existing channels, thus obviating the need for more lines.

Elron Electronics Industries: Through its subsidiaries, Elron designs, develops, manufactures, sells and services some of the world's most sophisticated electronic products, including military systems for use in airborne, shipborne and surface weaponry.

Elscint: Haifa-based Elscint, which boasts an annual growth rate averaging 38 percent over the past 10 years, designs, manufactures, sells and services computer-based digital imaging equipment by which the organs of the human body are "dissected" by computer so that physicians can peer inside patients in ways never before possible. The company is involved in no less than five systems of medical imaging technology: computerized tomography (CT), nuclear medicine, ultrasound, digital radiography and nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). Exports account for 95 percent of sales. The company recently raised \$30 million in the American capital market by selling 3.2 million shares of stock at \$23.50 per share. This was the largest single capital financing

ever undertaken by an Israeli industrial firm in the U.S., and Wall Street gobbled it up.

Etz Lavid: A diversified industrial corporation whose products are sold throughout the world, Etz Lavid is engaged in land development, aviation components and the manufacture of wood-related products, laminated plastic and furniture.

InterPharm Laboratories: Specializing in medical technology, IPLLF is engaged in the research, development and production of biological, diagnostic and related products for the health care industry. Among its products is interferon — the "miracle drug" scientists believe may prove to be an answer to cancer — from human foreskins.

Laser Industries: A leading designer, manufacturer and marketer of a wide range of carbon dioxide surgical laser systems, LAS numbers among its products the Sharplan 733 and 743 — used in hospital operating rooms around the world — and the new 723, designed for gynecological use in outpatient clinics and physicians' offices.

Scitex: This 12-year-old company supplies integrated graphic computer systems for industrial applications. Scitex computer-aided design systems automate color printing, rendering the whole work of design (both in the publishing and textile industries) faster, more accurate and more efficient. One indication of its spectacular growth: sales rose, from \$22 million in 1980 to \$34.4 million in 1982 to a projected \$47.7 million this year.

Teva Pharmaceutical: TEVIY is Israel's largest

manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, its only manufacturer of baking yeast and alcohol, and an important producer of chemical and veterinary products. Recently Teva developed a new compound for the treatment of infertility and marketed a do-it-yourself pregnancy-detection kit.

These, then, are some of the reasons why the nine Israeli

firms traded publicly in the United States have been doing so well. Shortly after 1983 began, the highly volatile Tev Aviv stock exchange fell sharply. Yet the American-traded Israeli stocks held firm, one indication of Wall Street's confidence.

(Elmer L. Winter is chairman of the Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel.)

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WJC protest global anti-Jewish violence

The World Jewish Congress has formally raised before the UN Human Rights Commission the worldwide anti-Semitic terror attacks of recent months.

The WJC delegate at the Commission, Robin Gilbert of Geneva, spoke on the increasing manifestation of religious bigotry and discrimination around the world. Dismissing claims that anti-Jewish terror attacks were political in nature, he asked: "What more deliberate anti-Jewish and anti-religious action can there be than bombing Jews engaged in worship in their synagogue?"

Recalling that this year marked the fiftieth anniversary of Hitler's accession to power, the WJC representative expressed a "profound

sense of shock" that even the current Commission has included references "which place Zionism alongside racism and fascism." He declared: "We can only denounce with the utmost contempt the apparent attempt to tarnish the victims with the very crimes and ideologies of the perpetrators."

Noting the climate of religious and racial intolerance which has led to violence and terrorism of the gravest nature, the WJC statement stressed the need "to tackle the root causes of this trend by the educational process and the inculcation of democratic values in young people." The particular responsibility of governments was stressed as was the necessity of updating legislation.

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Community Calendar

Saturday, April 9
Anachnu Wine & Cheese Party, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 10
United Jewish Appeal Kovod Brunch, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 10 a.m.
O.R.T. Chavarot Chapter Spring Fashion Party, 141 Bentley, 10 - 4 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge 885 Breakfast Meeting.
Speaker: Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug. Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 10 a.m.

Monday, April 11
Golden Age Mini Lunch Bingo, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.
Community Relations Committee Community Forum, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12
50+ Drop-In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

National Council of Jewish Women meeting.
Speakers: Nissen Chackowitz, Jordan Charness: "Anti-Semitism at Ottawa U." Home of Roz Kanigsberg, 252 McClelland Rd., 12 noon.

Thursday, April 14
A.L.L. Lunch 'n Learn Program, Agudath Israel Congregation 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15
Beth Shalom West City-Wide Shabbaton, Sir John A. McDonald High School, Draper Ave., Dinner at Craig Henry House, Craig Henry Drive, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
Beth Shalom West City-Wide Shabbaton, Sir John A. McDonald High School, Draper Ave., 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 17
Yom Ha'Atzmaut Gala Family Celebration, J.C.C. & Beth Shalom Sanctuary, 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Marion Dewar chosen Citizen of the Year

Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka is to chair the Citizen of the Year Award Dinner which will honour Mayor Marion Dewar, says Stephen Tanner, president of the sponsoring Ottawa Lodge B'nai Brith 885.

The dinner will take place on Thursday, April 7 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive.

Mayor Dewar is being recognized for her many outstanding contributions to the well-being of the citizens of Ottawa and the region.

The Citizen of the Year award was inaugurated in 1952. Many of Ottawa's most distinguished citizens have



Marion Dewar

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New Israeli Army Chief

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The Cabinet, meeting in special session, accepted the proposal of Defense Minister Moshe Arens to appoint the Deputy Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Levi, as Chief of Staff. He will take over his new post as Israel's 12th Chief of Staff from Gen. Rafael Eitan when he retires on April 19.

Levi's appointment had been widely anticipated, as Arens had clearly preferred him over his rivals, Major Generals Avigdor Ben-Gal and Dan Shomron. Among Levi's first tasks will be to meet Arens on a number of new appointments of senior officers to head area commands and functional corps such as the Intelligence Corps.

Levi, who was born in Iraq, was a former commander of the army's Central Command but has never headed a large formation in wartime. But as Commander of the Central Command he was for many years in charge of the army on the West Bank. He is regarded as a very thorough, quiet, but "extremely basic" commander, according to officers who have worked with him.

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